

# DEATH IS ONLY A VERY BAD HABIT.

Man Is Immortal and Has a Sun in His Solar Plexus That Should Live Forever.



PROF. PAUL TYNER.

Prof. Paul Tyner, lecturer on applied metaphysics, says men and women may live forever if they follow scientific methods.

Says this professor of the "New Thought":

"Life is not in the flesh, nor in any organization of flesh in itself. It is in the universal ether and in the sunshine that warms and lights an atmosphere."

"I contend that life in its very essence is universal, infinite and inexhaustible, consequently the living, human organism must be consciously controlled and directed so as to absorb or appropriate all the life it can use constantly."

"Weismann's discovery of the immortality of the protoplasm—the simplest form of animal life—demonstrated that death is not inherent in living matter."

## We Kill Ourselves.

"This gave science the problem of accounting for death in the higher animal organism and particularly in man. For ten or fifteen years the scientists have struggled with the problem. The only attempt to answer it is that of Prof. Virchow, of Vienna, who maintains that in the higher animal organism the protoplasmic cells are taken out of this natural environment."

"This hypothesis I attack, believing that it can be clearly shown that a marshaling of the atoms out of chaos into order, a bringing of them into the more orderly relation possible in the higher organism instead of depriving them of their inherent immortality, should only serve the higher and fuller expression of that immortality."

"Metchnikoff says the time will come when man will be able to maintain indefinitely that equilibrium between the constructive and destructive forces of the body, on which life and health depend. That equilibrium, I am convinced, is psychological and only registered in physical conditions."

"Therefore, to establish and maintain the proper equilibrium, we must first establish and maintain mental equilibrium."

"The sun means life, and always meant life of every race of men of which we have any knowledge. It has been worshipped as the symbol of endless life. Goethe says 'man is enabled

# GIRL SLEEPER AWOKES AT LAST

Eva Roch, of Montreal, Had Slept for Fifty-Eight Days.

(Special to The Evening World.)

MONTREAL, Feb. 20.—Eva Roch awoke this morning from her sleep of fifty-eight days. The doctors say she will probably stay awake now and recover her normal health.

She was bright and cheerful this morning when seen by The Evening World correspondent, but is still too weak to talk much.

"I feel real good," she said in a faint little voice, "and I want to get up, but I can't."

Miss Roch fell asleep on Christmas eve. Twice since she has partially recovered consciousness, but each time relapsed. Her case puzzled physicians far and near.

The long sleep is an annual feature of her life. Last year it lasted twenty-eight days.

Miss Roch is a very pretty girl and lives at her father's home, 241 Marie Anne street.

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MANUFACTURING JEWELLER.

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\$100,000.00 Worth of Jewels

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The shopping public who patronize the big department stores will find it greatly to their advantage to call and see our magnificent selection of jewelry, as we carry a more extensive stock and prettier designs. We are known as among the very largest buyers and manufacturers in the jewelry trade. It will pay you to come miles out of your way. This watch is 1-3 larger than this one.

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# HOW A SONG BIRD FOUND HER MATE.

Miss D'Arville Met Millionaire Crellin, of California, by Chance and Will Leave the Stage Forever.



CAMILLE D'ARVILLE.

Camille D'Arville, who has won the loving admiration of countless American men, and retained their respect, and who is idolized by her own sex because she has maintained her womanliness even when she was wooing fortune in tight, announces that she is about to be married to E. W. Crellin, a wealthy wine merchant of Oakland, Cal.

All Miss D'Arville's admirers from New York to the Golden Gate will rejoice—will they learn that she is going to forsake the stage for domesticity.

Mr. Crellin is thirty-five years old. They met quite by chance. She has won a fortune from the stage, but he is rich. She tells the story of her new romance.

"It is true," she said. "I decided before I left California. Here is his picture," and she took up a portrait from her dresser. "Yes," she continued, in reply to an opinion that the prospective bridegroom was handsome. "I believe he is considered to be by most persons. But that is of small moment to me. He is honest; he is straightforward; he does not lie. That means so much to me. I cannot tolerate a man who tells you one thing and does another," exclaimed Miss D'Arville, her eyes flashing. "Because I can trust him, because I can look up to him. I will marry him. But not yet. He wants to marry in the coming June. I have promised that our wedding will be one year from next June."

"Not that we are chance acquaintances!" she exclaimed. "Do not understand that. Seven years ago I first met

him—and then forgot all about him. He was on the ferry-boat with his mother and sister, and I was introduced to the party. He had bought flowers for Flora Finlayson, of the Bostonians. Poor Flora!" said the comedienne queen, reflectively, as her thoughts turned from her present happiness to her former rival. "She is dead. I did not see him again until my last engagement in California, when he renewed the acquaintance by bringing flowers to me," and as Miss D'Arville smiled she laid the slightest accent on the "me."

"Many times I met him in society. I was dined and fêted by the Four Hundred in San Francisco. Oh, I had a very gay time. I will be strictly in society when I return there to live. Yes, I will live in San Francisco when I marry and give up the stage."

"There is another reason why I do not want to marry now," she said. "I am making piles of money. I have worked for years to reach the point where the name of Camille D'Arville is worth big money. It is now and I do not want to stop just yet."

"I never could make a man for money. My future husband says I must get over that. I cannot. All my life I have made my own way in the world. It has always been the other way. Others have depended on me for aid. I have always called myself the 'little poor' because I ever bore burdens for others. For twelve years I supported my husband, then my sister and my son. Money would be no inducement to me to marry. It is simply that I have found a man to whom I can look up—one whom I can trust."

one of his old friends came to see him. I think brooding over it killed him as much as anything.

"One week they like, my Tom was a good husband and a good man."

The funeral will be held to-morrow at 11 A. M. in the Church of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. John D. Rousey will conduct the services, and the interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Warner Out Of His Leg.

William Moran, twenty-seven years old, of 141 Fourth street, Jersey City, a deck hand of the tug Cyclops, while trying to make a hauler fast to a stanchion of a pier at St. George to-day, allowed the heavy rope to wind around his right leg. The tug backed away from the pier suddenly and the hapless deck hand fell below the knee as cleanly as if a knife had been used. He was taken to Smith's infirmary.

Do You Understand This?

The strong and vigorous cannot understand the hopeless sensations of the weak man. The consciousness of inferiority is never absent from the man whose vital powers have been destroyed by nervous exhaustion, overwork, excess or indigestion. His interest in life is gone, his ambition dead. Sleepless nights follow all day, and the temptation to end a useless existence is frequently felt. The message of Dr. Greene is to such men: a promise of certain restoration, and that sufferer is indeed foolish who does not avail himself of Dr. Greene's offer of free consultation and advice. Such advice can be secured with absolute secrecy and confidence by writing to this famous specialist at 35 West 14th St., New York City, or by calling upon him. The discoverer of the great Dr. Greene's Nervens has discovered and used in his treatment many other wonderful curative remedies for the different complaints.

# TWO YOUNG BUT BOLD THIEVES.

Robbed a Candy Store, but a Sherlock Holmes Caught Them.

Two boys were arrested in the Gates Avenue Police Court this morning charged with burglary. The younger of the two was charged with a second offense. He is Eugene Farrell, nine years old. His weeping accomplice, Frederick Smith, is one year older. But as he is young in crime as well as years and as his testimony was the means of running down the more desperate villain, justice will deal lightly with him.

A detective ran down the errant youths. There had been a midnight burglary in the little stationery store of Mrs. Janette Leonard at 133 Fulton street during the storm of Saturday night.

A pane of glass had been removed with the neatness which betokened the practiced hand and \$5 worth of stationery, candy and opera glasses had been taken. Watching for symptoms of cheap candy poisoning the detective pounced on Smith, whose internal arrangements seemed out of order and the boy, touched off by remorse and stomachache, made a clean breast of it.

Farrell stole two lozenges in August last.

# TOM GOULD'S LONELY BIER.

Former Dive-Keeper De-seated in Death by Old Cronies.

In a little five-room flat, second floor rear, at 712 Ninth avenue, Tom Gould, the dive-keeper and sport, lies dead to-day, deserted by all the cronies who were keen to carry his favor when he was rich and powerful.

Not one of all the motley crowd called this morning to take a last look at the face in the black cloth shroud—the face that now wears a peaceful smile unknown to it for twenty years and more. The widow was the only mourner. She will be faithful to the end, as she was always a faithful wife.

On the wall above the dead man's head hangs a handsome portrait of Chester A. Arthur, who when President was a staunch friend of Gould. Anything he wanted, it used to be said in those days, Tom Gould could have from Arthur, and to his credit be it said, he never asked a favor that it would have embarrassed the President to grant.

"Tom sort of lost his grip of life years ago," declared the widow to an Evening World reporter. "He seemed to have a little memory, enough to keep his head, but I don't know how much he felt. And when Tom's heart was that

On all paid purchases of \$5 or more  
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Maine, Rhode Island,  
New Hampshire, Connecticut,  
Vermont, New York,  
Massachusetts, Pennsylvania,  
and New Jersey.

# SIEGEL & COOPER

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1900.

## 7th Half-Yearly Trade Sale of Furniture.

When we boldly assert, as we now do, that we have the biggest, the best, and the cheapest stock of furniture in New York City to-day, we have briefly yet plainly stated the truth.

The Trade Sale is now in its third week; soon it will come to a close, and then your opportunity to buy choicest furniture at trade sale prices will have vanished. Had you not better look up the furniture question while the chance to save money is so exceptionally good?

Additional offerings for to-morrow, Wednesday, February 21st, are as follows:



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